

NEW YEAR FORNIVS  
THEMES FOR MANY  
SUNDAY SERMONS

Rev. J. A. Mosier Says 1913 Failures Will Contribute to 1914 Successes—Rev. J. L. Gardiner Tells How to Make Year Happy.

Observance of the season of the new year and thought in that direction formed the theme of the majority of the sermons in the local churches Sunday morning and evening. The lessons learned within the past year and those that will come in the new year were brought before congregations and the morals of each sermon driven home.

At Mizpah Evangelical.

Rev. John A. Mosier at the Mizpah Evangelical church spoke upon the topic, "New Year's Meditations," and said:

"Our failures during the past year will contribute to our success in the year 1914, in proportion to the manner in which we exercise in harmony with the will of God. For all things work together for good to those that love the Lord."

His topic for the evening address was, "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out," in which he pointed out that the righteousness of God still lives, his justice is the same, and that sin cannot be hidden. "The only way to be rid of sin," he said, "is to confess and be forgiven."

Trinity Presbyterian.

"A Happy New Year Only as We Follow Christ," was the theme that Rev. John A. Burns discussed at the Trinity Presbyterian church. "If we follow Him," he said, "we will not walk in the darkness of sin, doubt or hesitancy. We will have the divine light to shine every step of the way. The following of Him does not look backward. We are to forget the sins and mistakes of the past as they are the lessons that we take into the future with us. We do not know what the future holds for us, but if we follow Him we will be happy."

His evening topic was, "Loving the Unloved." "Through the love of the Saviour or God, we are taught to love them," he said. "Everything good upon this earth that we see helps in the idealistic manner in which we have made them."

At St. Paul's M. E.

Rev. James L. Gardiner in the morning service at St. Paul's M. E. spoke upon the topic, "How to Make the New Year Happy."

He was thanked by his hearers to you in the past," he suggested. "Break off any bad habits you have formed and resolve by the grace of God that every habit of yours shall be worthy of a follower of Jesus Christ. Forget your failures of the past and press on determined that the new year shall bring you true success. Look upon the bright side of life; do not be pessimistic. Weeping is but for the night, joy cometh in the morning. Resolve that you will be better and do better in the home, in the church and elsewhere than you have in the past. Link yourself with God Almighty and then come what may, you shall not only win but shall be happy."

Westminster Presbyterian.

Rev. H. B. Hostetter at Westminster Presbyterian chose his text from the 19th verse of the 68th psalm. "Blessed be the Lord who daily beareth our burdens."

"There are three ways in which to face the future," he said. "First, thoughtfully and with wise forethought; second, thoughtlessly and without plan or purpose; and third, excessive thought and anxiety. New Year's day is the time for stocktaking and new making. Profiting by the past we ought just as far as possible and as far ahead as possible, to plan for the new year and prepare ourselves for its tasks and emergencies."

First Christian.

"Getting the vision of self, others, the world and God should be the keynote of our lives for the coming year," said Rev. G. W. Henry at the First Christian church in his sermon, "The Vision for the New Year."

"See the angel in the most disappointing person you meet during the new year; stop the inclination to be a muckraker." He based his sermon upon the story of Zachariah getting a vision from the angel of the restoration of the temple. "In order to sharpen the dull spiritual sense," he continued, "prayer, worship and cleansing are the chief adjuncts. Nothing hinders like unbelief. Some philosophers say that prayer is only mental gymnastics—a religious power on the soul. If that is all it is, let it alone. An answer to prayer is the realization of an expectation within us."

Quincy Baptist.

Rev. T. J. Parsons of the Quincy St. Baptist church spoke upon "The Value of a Good Resolve."

"The universal custom of making resolutions at the new year is a good one," he said. "It is nature's inventory of the past and take an inventory of moral stock. It is not weak and pusillanimous to make a resolution; rather it is the heroic moment in a person's life when the inner man arouses himself and casting off his accustomed lethargy, strikes out for a better life."

First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. C. A. Lippincott chose as his subject, "The Philosophy of Living." at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He said that there were three great philosophies under which all theories of living might be included.

PRESIDENT HEARS  
STRONG SERMON  
ON 57TH BIRTHDAY

Pastor Unwittingly Refers to Methuselah's 969 Years on Earth and Wilson Smiles at Observation.

CULPEPORT, Miss., Dec. 29.—Pres. Wilson sat in a quaint little Presbyterian church here Sunday, among a congregation of less than a hundred, and heard a remarkable sermon on the personal accountability of the individual to his Maker.

The president and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, came unexpectedly, avoiding a crowd that had collected at the little church at Pass Christian, eight miles away, and though the Rev. Dr. Herbert Albert Jones was as surprised as any of his congregation at the arrival of the distinguished visitors, he varied his prepared service only slightly. Yet, by coincidence, he developed with an eloquence that was historic a theme that has long been one of the preachments of the president himself.

Preaches Fervently.

The Rev. Dr. Jones preached fervently. "I selected a text," he said, "not knowing that it would by my distinguished honor to preach before the president of the United States, but I wanted to give all of you something helpful that would remain with you in the days to come. It was the 12th verse in the 14th chapter of Paul's letters to the Romans: 'So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.' This principle of accountability affects all of us, for God cares for the humblest man as he does for the president of the greatest nation on earth."

"This is the last Sunday of the year. What has the year done for us? To some who are in this presence, it has been the most glorious year in American history. A new era has dawned in the world's diplomacy, that will see emblazoned around the crowns of princes and the crowns of emperors, the teaching of a new interpretation of man's duty to man."

"The Rev. Dr. Jones did not know that Sunday was the president's birthday, though his sermon was devoted to the action on the passing 12 months."

Refers to Methuselah.

"Methuselah lived to be 969 years old," said the preacher, "but was drowned in the flood. He lived all these years yet, as we say in common parlance, he didn't know enough to come in out of the wet."

The president smiled.

Extemporaneously and with many illustrations of homely thought, the minister unfolded his ideas. He was an interesting figure as he talked, white hair, gold spectacles that hid his eyes, a wrinkled face and lips that trembled with the nervousness of age, but he enunciated his thought with intense feeling.

When the sermon was finished a choir of seven lifted their voices in song. Then followed a short prayer, concluding the service.

The entire congregation stood in solemn silence until the president and his party passed out. At the door the preacher thanked them for their visit.

Preached Before Garfield.

"It was the second great honor of my life," he said.

"And what was the first?" inquired the president.

"I preached once before Pres. Garfield," was the reply.

The presidential party motored away to Biloxi, 12 miles further east along the coast, before turning back to Pass Christian. On the way the president saw four aged confederate veterans in grey uniforms, standing along the road, leaning heavily on their canes.

"How do you do?" said Mr. Wilson as he ordered his car to slow up.

"Howdy," they answered, but passed on without recognizing the president.

Presented With Bouquet.

Further along the road the party saw "Beauvoir," the old home of Jefferson Davis, within easy office nearby. The automobiles were covered with mud and dust when they got back, for a heavy rain fell during the night and a drizzle continued most of the morning. At the cottage the president found many telegrams congratulating him on his 57th birthday. He took a short nap after luncheon, and started for a walk late in the afternoon. He had not gone far when a little girl met him with a bouquet of flowers.

"Many happy returns of the day," she said.

The president thanked her warmly. It was a simple tribute—the single visible expression of the respect of the outside world for the birthday of the nation's chief executive. It was a striking contrast to the celebrations of a year ago, when Mr. Wilson stood at his birthplace at Staunton, Va., amid the brilliant glare of celebrating crowds; but he appreciated it just as much, he told his friends afterwards.

"MONA LISA" GIVEN TO FRENCH AMBASSADOR

ROME, Dec. 29.—The "Mona Lisa" was taken to the Palazzo Farnese on Sunday by Dr. Ricci, director general of Fine Arts, and delivered to the French ambassador, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena visited the embassy where they spent a long time inspecting the famous picture. Several foreign artists, including several Americans, were allowed to view the painting.

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TENNYSON'S POEM  
THEME FOR SERMON

Rev. J. L. Gardiner Employs "Ring Out Wild Bells" as Medium to Show Truths of Life.

"Ring Out Wild Bells" was the theme discussed Sunday night at the St. Paul's Memorial Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. James L. Gardiner, B. D. In speaking on Tennyson's popular poem the speaker said:

"I believe there is in this poem a message, which we all need for the closing of the year; and the first thought to which I desire to direct your attention is to be found in the second stanza. The poet says, 'Ring out the false, ring in the true.'"

The poet is here making a passionate plea for truth. And how much that plea is needed today! There is, we all know much of deceit, dishonesty and fraud in the world. Men everywhere have low standards of righteousness. Now truth lies at the very foundation of character. There can be no abiding manhood without it. There is a command, which every man must obey, 'Thou shalt not lie.' If there is therefore anyone in this audience, who has not been living up to the high standard of truth as set forth in the gospels by Jesus Christ, I would urge that you this night stock. If you do so you will find that you are weighed in the balance and found wanting. There is a motto which every man should obey, 'Buy the truth and sell it not. Ring out the false, ring in the true.'"

Rich Vs. Poor.

In another stanza Tennyson says, 'Ring out the feud of rich and poor.' How are we to ring out the feud between rich and poor? Between capital and labor? We can only accomplish this by putting into practice the words of the Christ uttered in his sermon on the mount, 'All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them.' If the feud between capital and labor is to come to end we must put into practice the great doctrine of brotherliness; we must carry out the command, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

"In the fifth stanza our poet says, 'Ring out the faithless coldness of the times.' I think we need this injunction today. The present age is an age of indifference. Men are indifferent about the church, indifferent about the great questions of religion. Then too our ideals of reverence have gone down. This age has been described as a 'laughing, mocking, cartoon age.' Many there are, who stay away from God's house not because they have anything against God, Christ or the church but simply through a spirit of indifference."

"Tennyson says, 'Ring out the narrowing lust of gold.' This is a commercial age. It is an age when the great intellects are giving themselves to the getting of money. But I would remind you that no man can be measured by outward wealth. True wealth is within. The love of material things narrows the vision of human life. Let us then pray that we come to see that it is God and spiritual things that give to men a large outlook. Jesus knew well what he was saying when he commanded men to 'Seek first the kingdom of God.'"

"Tennyson well closes his poem with the prayer, 'Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.'"

QUARREL BY MAIL  
RESULTS IN DUEL

Clash in Hungary Make Citizens of That Country Ineligible to Admission into United States Says Board.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Engaging in a duel in Hungary makes a citizen of that country ineligible for admission to the United States, according to the decision of a federal board of special inquiry at Ellis island Sunday in the case of Emil Zerkowicz, a passenger on the steamer Campania. A quarrel by mail between Zerkowicz, who is a banker of Buda Pest and one Julius Plesnitzer resulted, according to testimony before the board in a combat at Buda Pest, where the men are alleged to have satisfied their honor by firing a shot apiece at each other. Neither was struck.

The board ordered Zerkowicz's deportation, holding that dueling in his country is a felony. He appealed to the immigration officials in Washington, pending whose decision he will be detained at Ellis island.

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FIND ONLY DOMINOES  
IN RAID ON JOINT

Seven Chinamen Arrested But Are Released on Lack of Gambling Evidence.

ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 29.—In a raid here Sunday night on alleged Chinese gambling joint seven Chinamen were arrested, but upon failure of the police to find any evidence of gambling or any money, they were again released. The only traces of gambling that the police could find were dominoes which were said to have been used as chips.

The raid was made upon the complaint of a South Bend Chinaman whose name is withheld. He said he had been in the habit of coming to this city and visiting the place which is in the Mark Hing laundry and that he always lost all his money there.

RESEARCH WORK PLANNED

DENVER, Dec. 29.—Through representatives here of the National Radium Institute it was learned that property has been purchased on which a laboratory will be constructed for research work under the direction of the United States Bureau of Mines. The National Radium Institute is composed of leading scientists in the United States. James A. Douglas of New York, a mining man, is president of the organization.

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MOUNTAIN CLAN  
STILL IN HIDING  
PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29.—The Henrickson clan of mountaineers who sought refuge in the mine between here and Ely, Ky., last Wednesday, were still in hiding there Sunday. Shortly before dawn three men were seen to approach the Knox county entrance to the mine. The guards on duty there at once gave the alarm but before help arrived the men in the mine had disappeared. Later this morning two men were seen at the four-mile entrance, but disappeared immediately into the recesses of the mine shaft.  
The belief that the number of clansmen in the mine is not as great as was at first supposed was confirmed Sunday, when George Henrickson, a cousin of "Happy Jack" Henrickson, and one of the men supposed to be in hiding in the mine was arrested at the home of a man named Messer on what is known as Sandy Creek. Geo. Henrickson was one of the men who engaged in the battle at the home of "Happy Jack" Henrickson when the clan was attacked by the sheriff's posse. He was wounded in the hip. He was charged with murder and shooting with intent to kill. It is believed possible that others who took part in the battle did not go to the mine. Twenty additional citizens from Pineville and ten from Barboursville have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs and with this augmented force the six entrances to the mine are being guarded by shifts of men, each working six hours.  
CROUP AND COUGH REMEDY.  
Croup is a terrible disease. It attacks children so suddenly they art very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes, in severe attacks were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely so on you, 50c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At all druggists."

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It gets men out of ruts, excites new ambitions—this contact with men who live their lives where big things are being done.  
This hour will involve no obligation. Our expert will expect from you nothing whatever. He will not assume that you have in mind any change in agency relations.  
His sole object will be to give you an insight to Lord & Thomas service. To help you judge what this service might mean to you. All in the hope that you may sometime feel that service like this is essential.  
We meet many business men every month in this way. Only part of them ever employ us. But not one, we believe, has ever felt that the hour was not well spent. And many a man has been shown a way to multiply his sales.  
The Men We Invite  
This invitation, of course, is extended only to present or possible advertisers. And only to men who don't compete with our clients.  
It is for men who want to know if something in their line offers advertising possibilities. Or for men who have tried without success, and who wish to find out their mistake.  
It is also for advertisers who are fairly successful, and who seek a way to greater success. And for the very successful who still believe that able men of vast experience may contribute something more.  
All such men are welcome to this hour, at any time or place.  
The Men We Send  
On calls of this kind we don't send solicitors. We send the actual result-getters—the men who are masters of what you seek to do.  
We have here a corps of the ablest men in advertising. There are nine men on our pay-roll whose aggregate salary is \$227,000 per year. They have won these places through rare success due to unique ability.  
We send one man or two men, as the case requires. And always the man best fitted for the problems we expect.  
We shall send a man who has won success in lines analogous to yours. In lines you have watched, perhaps. And, if you don't compete, he will gladly explain the methods which made them successful.  
Appoint the hour, and tell us where to meet you. We shall do our best to make you glad you asked the man to come.

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